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WHAT WILL HE DO?

H Dr. Howard CROSEY can produce proof of his statement about the \$70,000 blackmailing police captain, he has been requested to do so for the benefit of the Grand Jury. The District-Attorney has written to him to this effect, assuming, as he says, that it will not be necessary to serve a subpoens on the reverend centle-

Now is Dr. CROSBT's time to speak. Justice and the amenities of civilized life

Major-Gen. SCHOPIELD, Commander of the Army of the United States, in his annual report suggests the need of adequate fortification for our seaports, and of conveniently located garrisons to supply the need of a force on our northern frontier. We are so saturated with peace that we regard an unprotected scaport as a merely theoretical weakness. But theoretically and practically we should be a full-fledged nation, and such a nation does not leave vital points open to any attack.

The Prince of Walls wants to move into spondence of that good and gifted man. Buckingham Palace. It is an enormous edifice, and the British public, which has of a cooking thermometer, which, instead to pay for the royal frills, would probably of registering "Summer heat," "blood noon, but to make it appear like an even-heat," and "freezing point," marks the ing affair the small philanthropists closed keeping in it than have Mrs. GUELPH use it boiling point for meat, the gently simmerfor only half a dozen days in the year, ing altitude, and the varying baking point But what if Mrs. Vic should not feel that for meats, bread, cake and pies. way berself. ALBERT EDWARD is still at her apron-strings.

The cheering news comes from the Sunny Fouth that the bullying and murderous ex-Mayor COTTRELL, of Cedar Keys, died yesterday of a large amount of undigested buckshot, which Chief of Police Genald. Philip Wickstead. of Montgomery, Ala., drove into him with his trusty guo. Everybody sustains Gen-ALD, whom COTTRELL had declared he

SARA BERNHARDT ought to love her son will another \$1.554. These came from the MAURICE. When some newspaper says work in canned fruit, jeffee, and other edicies." enything unpleasant to the great lady she It is safe to venture that Suste is a little of the diminutive ladies, and the parlors were

NICHOLAS P. HARPMAN, of Brooklyn, after resilvis, and she works as hard as any woman winning all the laurels growing in the sword in Washington. She is writing a life of her

borhood to make up an audience, even counting in CHAUNCEY DEPEW and dear old

A Baltimore man is monkeying with a did the same thing, and the craft lay rust- Adams. ing at a wharf for years. The present boat ageri n her midst,

Succi smoked twenty-five cigars on an empty stomach the first day of his fast. Any devout soul who has tried a pipe or cigar with the same painful vacuity in his anatomy some morning in Lent will feel that if Succi doesn't eat and does smoke reign of the cross bar in black, cream and

There is some talk of Mr. JACOB PATTER-Custom-House. Those who started the eghting valuantly in order to gotain the aimtsrumor do not know perhaps that there is slon of female students to the good des Beaux such a thing as civil-service examination.

Arts in Paris. As this school answers in imsuch a thing as civil-service examination.

Bald Eagle HUSTED, the only Republican elected in Westchester County, has celebrated the event by tweaking the nose of a small sewing-machine Inspector.

corporators were descendants of AcNEAS and CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS.

Congressman-elect John G. Wanwick says that to Gov. Hill is due most of the obstacles will be removed, credit for his election and the defeat of MCKINLEY.

being very ill, and his friends do not know

where to find him. This is not surprising. Now is a good opportunity for some statistic fiend to get up tables of the "causes"

of the late polititeal cyclone.

would elect a Democratic United States Senator by a majority of four.

Mayor GRANT has gone on a duck shooting expedition. Wonder if they are teal

Grandfather's hat seems more of a mis-

has a tendency to swim along on any side of Among the list of charming gowns which herself, which is embarrassing to the voy- Mrs. Kendulinus brought over for her Amerscan tour is an exquisitely presty day dress in the new turquoise color. The material is Crepe de Chine, and the skirt is plain, save and there are high, puffed-up sleeves.

Exit the liesury spotted veil. Now the

portance to that of the Royal Academy here, the disadvantage at which French women artists are placed in considerable. Massame Bertans, in the first Instance, pentioned the Director of the Beaux Arts, rom whom she received a procrastinat, A monkey trust has been started in him again. He then referred the untier to the Newark. It is needless to say that the in- council of the school, and was not a little surprised to find the members favorably disposed

The Duchess of Portland by her kindly thought for the poor, has turned her husband's Mr. John I. Davenpour is reported as racing victories to good account. The links seing very ill, and his friends do not know has just erected a row of almshouses at Welbeck for the benefit of wislows on the estate. in inscription on the centre gable reads: Duke of Portland, at the request of his wife, being added to the list, her achievements for the benefit of the poor, and to commemor-It looks as if the New York Legislature (Two Thousand Squincas and Derby), Doorsan (Deroy and St. Leger), Memoir (Caks and St. Leger), Semolius, and others.

All for Ten Dollars.

I was at the fair. " l'il take a alea, " raid he. " All Fight, " toe maiden said-in for a Then too a card and wased u, one, two, mas Tree kund is ripe for donation. And wrapped it up in dainty, tinted paper.

"The Evening World" Starts Its Second Christmas Tree Fund.

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BROOKLYN STARTS THE BALL.

Six Kind-Hearted Maidens Give

Pleasant Entertainment. A purse of \$13.34 from six little Brooklyn girls is the first contribution to Tun Evening Wonld Christman Tree Fund. There ts luck in odd numbers, which argues well for the success of the enterprise so happily Garden Theatre.

inaugurated.

These lattle women are stanch friends of THE EVENING World and have not only been interested in all its benevolent undertakings, but they have worked for the good cause, and worked hard, too. Now they come forward with smiles and blushes and 1,333 pennies as the initial contribution to a fund for the purchase of toys, sweetmeats, books, small clothes and similar gifts that will make Christmas merry and memorable for 10,060 poor children in and about New York.

The money is the proceeds from a parlor bazaar held at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Rudyard, in Monroe street, Brooklyn, Oct. 16. The aweet sextet that managed and conducted it included, Charlotte Rud-

and conducted it included, Charlotte Rudyard of 324 Monroe street; Lillian Dough-erty, 322; Monroe street; Harriet Cornell, 325 Monroe street; Dorothy Pope, 288 Monroe street; Dorothy Pope, 288 cator that no importance is attached to any- | Mouroe street; Lulu Stevenson, 47 Bain |

Miss Annie Mozley, sister-in-law of the late Cardinal Newman's sister, is the editor selected to prepare and publish the corre-Miss Flora Grace, of lows, is the inventor

the shutters, dropped the shades, drew the curtains and lit every sconce and chandelier in Mrs. Rudyard's house.

The parlors were mellow with lights, fra A short time ago Mrs. Humphry Ward grant with the perfume of flowers and as gave a formal reception at her home to the members of the new University Hall Settlegay as flags and bunting could make them. ment, which is a direct outcome of "Robert All the girls wore their prettiest dresses and Elsmere." Mrs. Ward's husband and sister-tied bows of light ribbon about their pretty in-law assisted in receiving the guests, a mong whom was the new warden, Rev. place during the last year, says: "One loving woman earned \$2,400, another, \$1,781, and The

The bazaar had been extensively advertised among the schoolmates and friends of the diminutive ladies, and the parlors were despatches her son to fight a duel with the offender. It is good exercise for Maunice, it pleases Sana, and there is only a change of the other man being killed. The whole thing is so Gallie.

Houp-la: That gallant swordsman, Col.

Kate Chase is still a very fine-looking woman. She looks ten years younger than about the same of the diminutive indies, and the parlors were through which people who bought up every thing fancy work, sweets, playthings, books, tollet necessories and refreshments of all sorts. This was a phenomenon as the Chase is still a very fine-looking woman. She looks ten years younger than about the allighter of through the parlors were through with people who bought up every thing fancy work, sweets, playthings, books, tollet necessories and refreshments of all sorts. This was a phenomenon as fairs go. There was absolutely no swinding, no polite cheating, no exquisite trickery, and not the allighter of through the proper work, sweets, playthings, books, tollet necessories and refreshments of all sorts. This was a phenomenon as fairs go. There was absolutely no swinding, no polite cheating, no exquisite trickery, and not the allighter of through the proper work, sweets, playthings, books, tollet necessories and refreshments of all sorts. This was a phenomenon as fairs go. There was absolutely no swinding, no polite cheating, no exquisite trickery, and not the allighter of through the proper work, sweets, playthings, books, tollet necessories and refreshments of all sorts. This was a phenomenon as fairs go. There was absolutely no swinding, no polite cheating, no exquisite trickery, and not the allighter of through the proper work, sweets, playthings, books, tollet necessories and refreshments of all sorts. This was a phenomenon as fairs go. There was absolutely no swinding, no polite cheating, no exquisite trickery, and the parlors were liquity in any transaction. Prices were sented at D'Oriy Carte's new theatre it plainly marked on the goods and downing the European champion at everything. Queen Victoria saw him do it, and
the Prince gave Harman a medal with the
old lady's benign visage stamped on it.

The Darling Recognized the property of the prince gave Harman a medal with the
greatest statemen and generals of her
day, she has bushels of letters must old lady's benign visage stamped on it,

The Darling lions gave a quasi "professional" matinee yesterday. Of course to be given in Africa, as there are not "lions" dary one of the most important nistorical papers in existence. She keeps it in a fre-borhood to make up an audience, even borhood to make up an audience, even in the cleared considered and consent of the cleared in the cleared considered with Locke and Davis. Worth a dollar a head just to look at the sweet little patronesses. After everything that been sold, even the table draperies, the bazaar was declared closed, and when the bazaar was declared closed, and when the dary one of the most important nistorical papers in existence. She keeps it in a fre-borhood to make up an audience, even a proof vault and she will quote from it very borhood to make up an audience, even a constance. The six email girls presented to the editor. The six email girls presented to the editor of the Christians. The six email girls presented to the editor of the Christians. The six email girls presented to the editor of the chief of the christians. The six email girls presented to the editor of the christians. The six email girls presented to the editor of the christians. The six email girls presented to the editor of the christians. The six email girls presented to the editor of the calcium. The six email girls presented to the editor of the christians. The six email girls presented to the editor of the christians. The six email girls presented to the editor of the calcium to solve the same and a center of the sweet little patronesses. After everything worth a dollar a head just to look at the sweet little patronesses. After everything that the sweet little patronesses. After everything the week out at the Locke and Davis. The six end just to look at the sweet little patronesses. After everything that the sweet little patronesses. After everything that the sweet little patronesses. After everything the mean time is to look at the sweet little patronesses. After everything t

proof vault and she will quote from it very of the Christmas Tree Fund their confreely in her work. Salmon P. Chase kept a tribution, delighted at being able to make had it in his ted-room and he joited down his the first donation. The knowledge that they memoranda in it of the occurrences of the day started the fund that is to make a merry surely be taken by other girls on either clad in eighteenth century costumes, and side of the big bridge,

If the little children of New York have a room suavity. Madame Leon Bertsux, President of the As. sweetest cheeks you ever klased. And her you? Isn't there a Christmas ring to it? Suppage.

ings and steaming plum pudding ! ingreply. After walting awhile, she wrote to the Christmas parties. As she says herself, the greater part of the time, he allowed to she " has a Christimassy name and it seems | amounter. more fit" that she should do Winter work, Last November Miss. Holly was authorized in the comedy scenes. They were very slight, the powerful co-operation of the Minister of to collect for the Christmas Tree Fund, and but they gave her opportunities to be her own Fine Atts, and as the stolents would be glid the very first day of this month she called inimitable soif, and that is what the audience to welcome the ladies, it seems likely that all on the Editor of the Exercise World for Fine Arts, and as the statement would be good on the Editor of the Eventant Would for Trever, Mrs. Kendal suffered from drawingher credentials and has been working every | room-ness.

She wears a little Gretchen belt, pendent of J. E. Dodson was a capital piece of square subscribe something, and as she has bosts These nouses were erected by the sixth of friends, and new ones are continually staged. The scenery, not elaborate, answered

are most gratifying. If anything like her expectations are realized, The Eventso Would Christmas Tree Fund will contain several more figures than the Astor estate represents.

However, with several such stanch triends as the Brooklyn belies and Belie Bianca, the inauguration of our enterprise must be regarded as a success. The Christ-

in This Big Town. Miss Edith Kenward Again to Be

Seen on Broadway.

Charles Dickson, on account of whose U not presented Wednesday night at Herrmann's Theatre, was on Breadway yesterday, plump. radiant and similing. There are, as was remarked yesterday in this column, illnesses

The death of a member of a company does not stem to be very serrously regarded by the organization. Poor Alice (ray, a member of the "Held by the Enemy" (omrany, died a coule of weeks ago and her death was duly chronicled in the newspapers. This week the or, anization has tern playing in Newark, and Miss Gray's name still appears upon the protramme. Pernaps, however, the "Held by he Enemy" people pay a weekly salary t Miss tiray's family.

Miss Edith Kenward, recovered from the effects of her fall in "Dr. Bill," was on Broadway yesterday. Miss Kenward's visit to America has not been one of unalloyed pleas-

Miss Madge Butler, an actress who has for

" A Midnight Alarm " is the name of a new

Mis Blanche Bender, the coming Monroe street; Lulu Stevenson, 47 Bain bridge street, and May Beil Vaughn, of 341 Lexington avenue.

Their object was to raise money for the relief of the Sick Babies, but as the fund had closed before the barnar opened they decided that it should go to the Christmas Tree Fund.

The entertainment was held in the afternoon, but to make it appear like an even-inverse with the second of the sec ran very amouthly, and the happy ending to the story is soon to be expected.

Among those engaged for the English pan-tomine. The Babes in the Wood, which is to be presented in Chicago this monto, are George K. Fortesche, W. A. Mestayer, J. W. Herbert, Francis Leon, Miss Louise Beaudet, Miss Elaine Ellmon and Adele Cornaids. It is said that Miss Louise Sylvester has been

All the girls were their prettiest dresses and tidd bows of light ribbon about their pretty waists and in their curls and crimps. To say they looked sweet doesn't begin to describe their angearance. I am told they agree the angearance. I am told they Miss Suste Reunick, of Cincinnati, in a recent letter to the Woman's Acres, speaking of
the work of the Woman's Exchange of that
place during the last year, says: "One

"ALL FOR HER."

A highly artistic performance of Merivale every night before he retired. It is probably Christmas for thousands of miscrablo Her," was given at the Fifth Avenue Theatre elgar-shaped boat. The eccentric Winans as valuable as ine diary of John Quincy little ones will be sufficient in itself to insure their own holiday joy. Example is and Mr. Kendai as Hugh Trevor. If the evenbetter than precept, and the hint that ing was not exactly a cheerful one, it at any these Brooklyn beauties have given will rate showed us the Kendals in a new light, tering thythmic romance with rather drawing-

I must confess that I do not like Mr. and for a flounce around the hem. A zouave of friend outside of their own home it is Miss Mrs. Kendal in this style of play as well as in eighty-three gold and turquoise atones set off the bodice. Blanca Holly. That young lady may be those they generally affect. They are wanting with me, sir. ten, but I would wager my prettiest pockethandkerchief that she is not a dozen years
old. She has big, bright, supplicating eyes,
sure, both of the Kendals are artists in everyten years
are a trip accutation and the sure of the su a voice that makes you think of a bobolink thing they do, but the methods that prevail in a lilac bush, and the roundest, smoothest, sweetest cheeks you ever kissed. And her "A Scrap of Paper" and "The Weaker Sex." son, ex-Police Justice, getting a job in the sociation of women Psinters and Sculptors, is name, Blanca Holly! doesn't it captivate heroic effort, such as that of Merivate and

And doesn't it suggest green wreaths with Mr. Kendal's work was extremely well calscarlet berries and make you think of stock- cuisted. Trevor in his maudilu humors, his amorous entaustasm and his pathetic deter-Little Miss Holly's heart goes out in mination was at times quite convincing, but warmest sympathy to every sick tuby in at others the performance seemed to lack the city but somehow she has always one starch. One or two declamatory passages warmest sympathy to every sick tuby in the city, but, somehow, she has always preformed to work that is work settled.

Were similarly rendered, and Mr. Kendal will you sook hundred thousand when I die. ferred to work, that is, work actively, for showed that he possessed the fire, which, for

> Mrs. Kendal as Lady Marsden was delightful The company did good work. The Radford

to which is a Christmas purse, a tree villainy, while Joseph Carne as Lord Edendale subscription book and a fund pencil. was eminently satisfactory. Miss Nellie Camp-Everybody that loves the midget has to bell, the dainty little Felicity Gunnion of "The Squire, " made a pleasing Mary Rivers.

> good taste. Woman in Business. g (From Hurper's Bosur.) Brown-You were a tiles filme getting that

irements, and the contumes were in

Mrs. Brown-I had to ride across town. lirown-How was that?

Mrs. Brown-I neard of a place where I ould get it two con a cheaper.

The Trials of Actors and Managers A Smile or Two for Lovers of

Laughter. A Natural Fasting.



His Aunt-What a lovely baby! And the fiving trange of his father. Little Eibridge-Say, mother, everybody always said that I took after pop. Now, if that pudge-faced lobater looks like him, too, they's a big mistake some where.

Travelling on Half Fare.

[From Rusper's Baser,]
Tramp (facetionsly)—Can't you gimme a bite ure, though she made the principal hit at the to est, mister? I've been travellin' on half fare from the last village.
Farmer-Wasi, re kin continue your trip without any lare of mine ! As Usual.

> year? Student-With a rush. Her Heartfelt Sympathy.

| From Harper's Baser, |

"I was so gratified, Mrss Jones," said the young playwright, "to see that my work moved you to tears last night."
"Yes, Mr. Hrouson," said the young woman, with a sigh; "' I was so sorry for you." The Latest Eastern Question. [From Judge.]
First Cuidnunc-I see that Turkish securities

have fallen. Why is that?

Second Quidnune-The Sultan's harem has decided that its clothes are old style. No Charity for Him. (From Harper's Hazar.)
She-Oh, Count, aren't you going to the Charity ball next week? lle-I know not what you mean of ze Char-

ity ball, mademoiselle. Ees cet re ball for ne poor?
Sie—Yes. Won't you go?
He—No, mademoiselle, no. I haf not come
to America to dance wiz ze poor. Open to Conviction.

(From Puck,)
Wheeler—Did you ever know a man to be onvinced in an argument on politics?
Heeler-Oh, yes; but I had to give him \$10. He Misunderstood. Diner-Do you know, sir, that this bird !

out of season?

Waiter—Well, fix it for yourself. There's the pepper and salt. No Nonsense About Him.

[From Puck.] Mr. Suter--I've come to ask you for your laughter's hand, sir. Old Mr. Dadkins-Have you obtained her

Almost. [From Marper's Basar.] marked Miss Amy, as she applied a sgray to her dainty nose.
"Yes," replied Dolly; "it is sweet enough to be called shellotrope."

Nothing Escaped.

higher for the past week than they have been a life mortgage on the quarter-mile, and when in years. Jelsam-Yes; McKinley has a great deal to answer for.

(Pros. Pack.)
"What is your estimate of Con Gressman?"

"He's a liar and a thief."
"That's rather a rough estimate." Floored. (From Judge.)
The Duchess of basmcoddy—Our English girls are more attractive to men than your

American girls. Miss Manhattan-How is it, then, that your men seem to prefer American wives?

The Duchess—The explanation in these exceptional cases is simply that the Romeo needs noney, Miss Manhattan—Then how is it that Ameri-can millionaires don't marry some of your English Juliets 7

Farewell, Umbrella. [From Harper's Bazze,] "Say, Binks, I came in to see if you could let me have my umbrella back, " "I'd be glad to, Snicker, but the fact is, Jimpson, who borrowed it from me, has lent it to l'axon, and l'axon's gone to Europe."

Letting Him Off Easy. Prisoner-I am an old man, Your Honor; eighty-three on my last birthday. Be lenient

Give Fat Men a Wide Berth. " [From Harper's Busse.]
" Do you distrust fat men, captain?" " well, no, " returned the old sea-dog; "not exactly, but I always give them a white berth. Willing to Exchange Places.

(From Harper's Bases). Philosopher-Don't be too nard on the millonaire. Fut yourself in his place. Washington's Only Lie.

1From Munacy's Warkly, 1 Here George Washington ites-for the first

Persons one meets have catarrh in a mild or ag-gravated form, and yet comparatively few pay any attention to it, not seeming to realize until as one meets have catarrh in a mild or agneed form, and yet comparatively few pay
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together, where, billy madden assures tham,
a guid mine awaits them. late that other dangerous diseases, such as folion if the trouble is not arrested. Catarrh originates in importities in the blood, and to ef-fect a cure requires a constitutional remain like

Hood's Sarsaparilla egolar use of Monrill's Terrinal Conoral Sold by all druggists \$1 six for \$5. Prepared testing averts the marrices. It could be a Line by C. I. Hoods & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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> For fifteen years he suffered with entarch and doctored for eight years and tried paint medicines in vain, but at last Drs. Metoy and Wild-man relieved him of his trouble.



BUNDY KNOX, Sheep shead Bay, L. I. "The dropping back of mneus in my threat would wake me up two or three times a night and I would have a hard time clearing my threat. My nose used to stoo iny for two weeks at a time, so that I couldn't rest and would got up always feeling across my forcheed, a wort of duil, stupid pain. Drs. Mctay and Wildman removed several polypus tumers from my nose which gave me great relief. My left earused to be closed up for two weeks at a time, and three was always a hunaing in both wars. Heat my apportic, and I had a cough in the morning. The root of my mouth and my fronge were supplied.

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SPORTING NOTES OF THE DAY

Wendell Baker in Training for Some Sprinting Records.

Deep Interest in To-Morrow's Cres cent-Orange Football Contest.

It is not generally known that Wendell Baker in training to break several short and middle

at Boston.

These members of the United Lathers' Union who are in arrears will be required to pay a fine of \$0 if the new figures. Baker shought that he had have beaten these figures in a trial last August at Boston. [From Puck.] There was much dispute over the authenticity |
Flotsam—Do you know the tides have been of the new figures. Haker shought that he had

> To-day he can stand more exertion than during his college days. All through September

great attempt to beat his former record at the quarter.

Later on he will try some of the other records. Bater is a member of the New York and Berkeley Athlette Cints.

There will be a big influx of football enthus'asts to the grounds of the Orange Athlette Club to-morrow afternoon to see the first game this season between the Orange and Crescent Athletic clubs. These two clubs have probably the strongest

Each of these two-first named clubs has a very large following in and about New York ity.
Until last year the Crescents had everything Until last year the Crescents had everything their own way with the other clubs in this vicinity. Last year, however, the Orange team belt them down to 16 to 0, and the Jersey eleven made reality a better showing than these figures indicate.

This year Orange has great hopes of inflicting defeation the Crescents. If they succeed it will be the first defeat the Brookiyn men have ever smished outside the big college.

This year the Orange team, like the Crescent, is composed entirely of ex-college marer. la their rusn line are Corbin, Gill, Stagg, and the Storre brothers, all ex-players of the Yale train; he Hart, of Sievens Institute; Hoviard, Spier and Spanding, of Princeton, and Kell, an English football player.

Dan Canary, a famous trick bicycle per-ormer of a few years ago, when roller-akat former of a rew years ago, when removes and ing rinks were in vogue, has hosenmed forth recently with a xuloits as remarkable as those he used to perform of stree. One of his latest feats was to ride down the long fluint of stone steps leading up to the Capitol at Washington.

Sam Freeth, the well-known runner of the Sam Freels, the well-known framer of the Prospect larriers, is in hot water with the managers of the A. A. U. for compeling in surey served games. He pleads ignorance of the rule as his excuse. It is possible that the stakes in the coming nates between Ted Fritzbard and Aff ditchell, the English middle-weights, will be necessed to \$2,500 a side.

The English andiences have been immensely pleased with the boxing exhibitions which Joe brank slavin have been giving them to late. The two glants have been putting up a great set-to, and hammer away at each other as if they were cach seeking a handle of the work of the control of the proves tremendously interesting to the speciators, who go into control of captualism.

After the two bus fellows are out of these

Greek Genrae, the wresiler, is looking for mates for big money.

lie Weir, the eccentric His-pound pugiller, what he will second any configure which is a companied by the posting of sufficient forish inpusy.



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The card of the Cartmen's Union, of Brooklyn, is Carpenter's Local Union No. 513 enrolled swelve ow members this week. The new officers of Clothing Cutters' Federal Union No. 5, 250, Brooklyn, have made their initia-tion fee \$1 until Feb. 1. The Union has now 280

distance records. Baker graduated from Harvard in the class of '86.

For many years he held the quarter-mile record of the world, with figures at 47% seconds. W. C. Downs, of Harvard, claims to have beaten these figures in a trial last August.

The cloakmakers of Davis Wielinski, 77 Greene street, are on sirke because he discharged one of his pressers for joining the Union.

Boss Baker Lesechher's men joined Bakers' Union No. 22 yesterday, and the shop is now as union place, Lesechher having granted all demands made upon him.

a life mortgage on the quarter-mile, and when he read of Downs's alleged record his ambition was fired to regain the premiership at this distance. He began to take systematic light exercise, gradually incressing the severity of his training.

To day he could be a severity of the control of The quarterly receipts of Branch Hoboken, of the Workshys's General Benefit Union, were \$351,11; the expenditures amounted to \$325.50. The branch has 65 members at present.

and October he has been quietly getting in his hop, of and di Prioce street, are on strike against forms work at the Travers Island and Berkeley Oval clider paths. ite has regained more than his old speed in the last two weeks, he says. It is his intention to wait for a favorable day and make a great attempt to beat his formar and make a great attempt to beat his formar and make a great attempt to beat his formar and make a great attempt to beat his formar and make a great attempt to beat his formar and make a great attempt to beat his formar and make a great attempt to beat his formar and make a great attempt to beat his formar and make a great attempt to beat his formar and make a great attempt to be at his formar and make a great attempt to be at his formar and make a great attempt to be a great attempt to be at his formar and make a great attempt to be at his formar and make a great attempt to be at his formar and make a great attempt to be at his formar and make a great which are the great way and make a great attempt to be at his formar and make a great was not a great which are the great way and make a great was not a great way and make a great attempt to be a great way and make a great attempt to be a great way and make a great attempt to be a great way and make a great attempt to be a great way and make a great attempt to be a great attempt to a great a eight hours. The man were successful.

The Kings County Central Committee of the Boolaist Labor Party resolved yesterday to bermanenty keep up its organization of Ward cipts in the City of Brookiyn. Delegates Schiaadt, Passberg and Kinkel vers elected auditors.

Custom Varnishers' and Polishers' Fedoral Union Works accurated \$50 to the artiking plano warnishers. The success of the property of the property of the property of the property washing their slope controlled by the latter's waiking delegates.

waiting delegates. Operators and Cloakmakers' Union No. 1 has now twenty-four different branches, among when one composed of women and another whose members are itsilians. The membership is continually increasing and numbers at present over 4,000, according to the statements of the officers.

To oriebrate their victory at the polls in electing their fellow-oraftaman, John Courtney, to the Shrievaris of Kings County, the Printer's Legion will meet at Mugge's Hall, Brooklyn, next Tuesday Harvard, though they are undoubte fly hard pressed by the big eleven the Boston Athletic Labor in the city has been shandoned by the Central Labor in the city has been shandoned by the Central Labor Union, as there are no prospects at present, owing to the disintegration of toat body to carry out the project. football teams outside of Yale, Princeton and | evening. out the project.

"Industrial Slavery" is the title of a lecture to be delivered by hisjor Calhoun, before the public meeting of the Brooklyn Castral Labor Union, next Sunday, at the Labor I-joeun, on Myrile afrect near Myrile avenue. The public are invited.

The Cornice and Skylight Makers of Poster & Son who were working at the St. Vincent's Hosoital have been compedied to join the Union, the work-men of the other building trains refusing to work unions the openies and skylight makers could show allow cards. anion cards.

Every one of the bosses in whose shops the men ever of listers' thion No. 31 went on strike hav-less compiled with the demands of the Union florris Aprishams, some litrach and Abraham Stati John were expected from the Union periodicy taxtog worked as "scales" curring the strike. ng worsed as access uning the street cashin, of the Houseamith's Union, is the topopiar man among the building trades or nations in this city; he, at least, has the many of rotes, so far, cost for the most popular with its to receive the prize offered by the sing readed Record.

Trades Record.
The Panon Makers' Union reports that a 'soab's aumed, Adam Mussler has moved his tools into armed from the second training from 'strike stop, Heek's toilton makers are been laid off, and the finishers will be distanced as soon as they are through with their tors. Krakasse's bettom makers were laid off last over. Krakasse's bettom makers were laid off last Machine Wood Workers' Union No. 35 admitted five ness members yesterday, and eleven cantidates were proposed. Fifty dellars were given to the striking olimo variablers. The members at Sparmann's shop are on strike for an advance of two casts per hour, and those of Soikhow and Lowenthial are striking for mine houts.
The anniversary of the founding of the Brooklyn Labout Lyreins will be criebrated on Transactives and Committee of the Association for the Committee of the Association for the Committee of the Association are those of the Association for the Committee of the C

The striking plane varnishers of Healston Bres., fardman, Psok & Co., Frust Gabler, Cornel res. and Beauminestic reservable to the strike the s The Indictment against the members of the Clock-makers Unon, A. M. Kuowies, Indoe Kaufmann, tyman Schminestik, Joseph Bermenn, Henry timon, Wolf Heymann, Harra Deustads and Mor-d Time, who were charged with having desirated 1225 worth of clothes at Sam Billet's shop, No. 121 hintedge street, during the clockmaker's strike, has disminant penerods upon motion of Go. Feb.

Miss Britins-Does your triend, the tenor ever reach high C ? in Mr. Basso Well, yes, occasionally; but when he dore, it is such a high what it is a case of the cas

EARTH. These figures represent, too, thousands of good positions secured, thousands of competent employees obtained, hundreds of house lots sold, hundreds of houses, rooms and apartments rented, hundreds of boarders se-

Mondays and Saturdays are THE WORLD'S Half-Rate Situation Days.

A Recommend.



Mrs. Kimper (to new boarder)-I'm glad to

Mrs. Skinner-Yes, Mr. Pennywate I am compelled to advance the price of your board \$1 on the week; you see, everything is so scarce and so dear, it is most impossible to surply the table.

Pennywate—I don't doubt it in the least, Mrs. Skinner; the scarcity has been very age parent for some time.

(From Harper's Baser,] Stranger (on car, to Cadley)—Have you the Cadley-It's twenty minutes past three.

The Absent Friend. 1 From Punk. 1 Jack-Isn't Adele an enthusiastic dancer?

A New Art Club. The New York Water-Color Club gave its first annual exhibition last night at the American Art Galleries. It was a very creditable show, individual and pres-uting encourage Vice-Fresident there is reason to expect vita-try in the Club. There was much to excit bops in the water colors presented on the becasion. The new Club aims at the Inde endence of recognizing merit whe numit. May it prosper on those lines.

go"- "Take away Bord."

premium, they will be so snarce.

If Koch sould only find a remedy for Iraland's wher-egiar difficulty with the potato erop.



THESE FIGURES STAND OUT.

They stand out because of their construction in the cut above, but chiefly on account of what they represent—the number of "WANTS" published by THE WORLD last month, THE LARGEST NUM-BER EVER PUBLISHED IN ONE MONTH BY ANY NEWSPAPER ON

cured, hundreds of business opportunities offered and accepted.



you here. He spoke quite strongly in praise of my house, I understood you to say.

New Boarder (who came for a purpose)—
Yes; he said he lost twenty pounds in the six months he boarded here.

Cheaper to Buy a Watch.

Five minutes stapes, Stranger—Will you please give me the time? Cadler—Three twenty-five, sir. l'en minutes clapse. Stranger—Con you give me the time again, Cadley (indignant)—No. air, I can't. Pwe given you alt I had. You'd better apply to some man who has eternity on his hands.

Maud-Yes, poor girl; she is getting to an age when she must be.

SPOTLETS.

John L. got a fresh hit into his play. And yet it A new translation of St. Augustine's "Tolle, Relics of the Republican party will soon command

You will be President, perhaps,
If well you can life a race,
It well you can life a race,
It will you have been to be a race,
It will not be a

Delamater found a check mater in the late little A new design on the silver dellar ought to be easy get when everybody has designs on it Howells may have had a Boles City in his mind's

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ne when he wrote "'A Buy's Town."